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SUNLIGHT ALL THE WAY. "Good-bye, Jennie; the road is long, And the moor is hard to cross; But well you know there is danger In the bogs and the marshy moss. Se keep in the foot-path, Jennie; Let nothing tempt you to stray; Then you'll get safely over it, For there's sunlight all the way— Sunlight ail the way; So never you fear, Keep a good heart, dear,

For there's sunlight all the way." The child went off with a blessing And a kiss of mother-love; The daisies were down at her feet, And the lark was singing above. On, on in the narrow foot-path-Nothing could tempt her to stray: So the moor was passed at night-fall, And she'd sunlight all the way-Sunlight all the way: And she, smilling, said, As her bed was spread: "I had sunlight all the way."

And I, who followed the maiden, Kept thinking, as I went. Over the perilous moor of life What unwary feet are bent. If they only could keep the foot-path, And not in the marshes stray, Then they would reach the end of life Ere the night could shroud the day. They'd have sunlight all the way. But the marsh is wide, And they turn aside

And the night falls on the day. Far better to keep the narrow path, Nor turn to the left or right; For if we loiter at morning, What shall we do when the night Falls black on our lonely journey, And we mourn our vain delay? Then steadily onward, friends, and we Shall have sunlight all the way-Sunlight all the way, Till the journey's o'er, And we reach the shore Of a never-ending day.

SUITORS GONE ASTRAY. Studies from Life.

The English Court of Chancery would seem incomplete without little Miss Flite and the Man from Shropshire. So would the New York Supreme Court | Centennial Exposition, the assassina- formality of receipts, justly deeming, without the person and papers of Mr. Adolphus Heintzlemann, Chief of the Bar and Advocate-General of the Human ru and Chili, the Star-Route trials, the same rent over again. Race. The casual visitor loitering through the corridors of the County Court-house in City Hall Park is likely to see an undersized old man, with a strongly marked Teutonic face, surrounded by a tumbled mass of grizzly swift, nervous tread in the direction of officer, he immediately pours forth a dations at the close of the tenancy, she with which to cross it. one or the other court-room. The little dark eyes gleam from under shaggy brows with a strained intentness that is delay.

ably is that the man is a lawyer of the stripe of Sampson Brass, or Mr. Pell, "dear friend of the late Lord Chancellor," hastening to answer "Ready" to the clients who have committed their ments?" Let him run his eye over the toward another part of the court there great masses of snow. causes to such hands, if outward ap- subjoined extract and then pronounce again to perform his self-imposed duty. pearances form any criterion by which upon its value as a legal pleading: to judge of the measure of success at-

gation, with the ultimate certainty of was, a suitor himself, and his errand no longer before the courts, but has been res adjudicata these many years.

His case is a sufficiently sad one. Years ago he was a clever and success-Years ago he was a elever and successful inventor; and to-day, in all likelihood, the fruits of his genius are in active use by hundreds who do not know, now would be interested and successful in level of the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account, and be held to deliver the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account and the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements on account and the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty and aforestid bursements of nor would be interested in knowing, He does not confine himself to the that the inventive faculty which is the higher courts in his efforts to obtain remeans of serving their convenience or dress. District courts, police courts, or augmenting their wealth has lost its even an Assembly Investigating Comwhich they are so much indebted is an order presented by him to one of the value, this public benefactor is very surprised the inhabitants along the eclipsed forever under the dark shadow lower courts, and probably signed by moderate in his demands. He usually coast of the Mediterranean by appearof insanity. With the proverbial bad the Judge with a view of giving him a fortune of his kind, he sowed and others | transient taste of the pleasures of imreaped; he labored and they entered pending victory: into his labors. On one ill-fated day he brought an action to recover possession Adolphus Heintzlemann is the Chief of the of a valuable patent, for which he claimed not to have received the stipulated compensation. The equities may full sympathy with the said Heintzlemann, But the law was against him. His case was tried and an adverse verdict rendered. He appealed and the appeal have been in his favor. Who knows? dered. He appealed, and the appeal settled citizen title, as registered in rem. was decided in his opponent's favor.

Then came the end of things for him. genia! Autocrat says, somewhere tences. His papers never do. in those inimitabl essays of his: "Insanity is often the logic of an accurate mind overtasked. Good mental Like King Charles's head in Mr. Dick's machinery ought to break its own Memorials, this allusion to 61 Barb., wheels and levers if anything is thrust 573, is sure to crop up sooner or later of character' at the hands of among them suddenly which tends to in all his documents. His poor bestop them or reverse their motion. A fogged intellect has clung to this one through which she has been "deprived through which she has been deprived through which she has been through through which she has been through throug weak mind does not accumulate force fact, or penumbral shadow of a fact, enough to hurt itself; stupidity often when all else has gone by the board.

At all events, stupidity did not save Mr. Heintzlemann. His wrongs, real or imagined, upset the delicate balance of his mind, and left in chaos what once are the vituperative epithets (whatever complish this good lady's wishes, for was coherent and co-ordinate. The they may mean) which are so thickly she is an unfortunate soul and has the curious may find the details of his case besprinkled over his documents, Mr. staying power of Coleridge's "Ancient

repulsive form. It simply consists in the belief that his suit is still before the charity towards his fellows and intense courts, and in the conviction that eventually, can he but obtain a learing, the adverse decision will be reversed or modified, and he reinstated in his lost says he. "I spend my time in working and Susan Jews, for which latter class, possessions. And so, every day, summer and winter, in season and out of me and mine children, but for the Germanized English:

"Mr. Clerk, haf you put mine case on the calendar to-day?'

"No, Mr. Heintzlemann," the clerk

surprised. "We hadn't room for it to-day."

"Can I see the Chudge?" "No, he's busy."

tion make to-day?"

"No, it is not motion day."

hand. "Until my case is decided there unanswerable. ceremoniously saluting all present, de- | no man.

be granted.

monarchs reign without title, all courts | This accomplished, she would say: sit without authority, and all government is usurpation-in short, that it is my rent, if it is quite convenient." Anarchy and Old Night come again. nation of outraged justice, and, there- I'm very sorry you, had the trouble of fore, the representative head and ad- coming for it.

ments. torrent of unmeaning broken English, would pocket her rent and depart.

TAKE NOTICE.—Upon these proceedings, as the undersigned with the Referre's report tendant upon his advocacy. But comberetofore presented to the Courts and the ment and sympathy are alike mistorney's so far as it goes and herein after re-Mr. Heintzlemann is not so fortunate to as public reply and this legal education disclosure. For the redress of this rob spection disclosure. For the redress of this rob spection the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by the necessity or value of his at the necessity of the necessity of the necessity or value of his at the necessity of the necessity of the necessity or value of his at the necessity of the necessity of the necessity o as to bear vicariously the burden of liti-cration with the ultimate certainty of calanty and curse of this public offense, of iees to lighten the load. He is, or rather decisis urbi et orbi vox populi justicia suum quique lex nervus rerum ab initio in finem tem veritas prevaelebit. For our Standard of now is to forward the interests of his sound mind-now legal settled-urbi et orbi, suit in his own proper person. For he can not grasp the fact that his case is larger before the courts but her

Later on in the same lucid statement of grievances he modestly applies For an order of \$25,000 and \$1,500 for dis-

power; and that the facile brain to mittee are alike acceptable. Here is

Bar, and is clothed with all rights, privilege, honor and justice, Ordered, that the Justice of said Court is in

imprint of another hand than Mr. He went mad. Nor was it wonderful Heintzlemann's. It is too coherent to he should do so. As the be his production. It contains sen-

It is pathetic to note his reference to the book in which his case is reported. He has, years ago, forgotten what his case was about. And yet he knows, reported in the published Law Reports of the State.

Desprincied over in the published Law Reports that he is actuated by no motives of Perhaps His delusion assumes no violent or resentment or ill-will. On the contrary,

> anxiety for their welfare. "I haf no bad feeling for the Court," for their goot. I do this not only for it may be said, he entertains the most found in her room one morning recent-

mathematical demonstrations.

ly, pointing out some phrases in his last | zling conundrum: document. "You see I say dere 'Stare

"How can they get ofer dot?" he "That makes no different," says asks, with a contident smile, and his

is no court, no Chudge, no anything." He is no pauper. He begs or bor- perfectly crushing query: This formula gone through he turns rows from no one. The shock that laid to the officer in charge, gravely selects his mind in ruins left unharmed the a paper from the bundle, hands it over skill and cunning of his hands. So he with the strict injunction that it be car- labors at engraving or some other skilled that they haven't got the money. ried immediately to the Judge, and, mechanical work, and is chargeable to

parts in the confident assurance that Mr. Heintzlemann is not the only one the element of permanence. Their visits the morrow will find his case on the cal- of his kind to whom the Halls of Jus- are intermittent, and they soon tire. endar, and the court in readiness to pro- tice present irresistible attractions. Not so, he. Their orbits are erratic, ceed with the argument of his long-de- Other eccentric characters from time to uncertain, cometary. He alone is diur- gress prescribe the duties of the Execu-The court officers deal very gen- For instance, there is, or rather was, witnesses come and go; lawyers are ad- officers pertaining thereto; and it is without giving the latter the lion's share tly with Mr. Heintzlemann. He Mrs. Mayfield, owner in fee simple of mitted, practice and depart for new quite as exasperatingly insolent and far of the spoils and thus strengthening is a privileged character. Accus- the court-house, "with all the appur- fields of usefulness; Judges are elected, more dangerous to the public welfare tomed as they are to making tenances thereto belonging." She was serve and retire; but he goes on forshort work of the army of cranks who a spare old lady, neatly dressed in ever. for this great Department to push an obtrusive hand into the local concerns periodically disturb the peace or ob- black, carrying always an old-fashioned | Poor Mr. Heintzlemann! He will no of any State than it would be for the struct the wheels of justice with their reticule. She used at intervals to visit doubt keep on filing his documents with Executive authority of a State to force vagaries, they still have a tender spot the court-house for the purpose of col- the clerk, and seeking an opportunity itself within the well-defined limits of in their hearts for him, and are never lecting her rents. Marching with slow to argue his motion, until the day comes Federal jurisdiction. too busy to answer his inquiries respect- and stately steps into one of the rooms when he shall present his case to the ing the momentous suit, or to comfort she would approach the railing in front him with the assurance that some day of the bench. If her advent passed unhis much-hoped-for "modification" will noticed, she dived into the depths of her him on earth be at last granted. Then, States, the other the absorption of the To Mr. Heintzlemann's mind, all law, enormous brass key, presumably the in- set free to find exercise in a larger thereof by the central authority. The order, liberty and progress ceased when signia of ownership, rapped with great sphere of beneficent activities, and former was crushed out, at fearful cost, the obnoxious judgment was pro- solemnity upon the railing until the at- the dim and troubled years of his mental but the latter still exists. It is as great nounced, and, pending its reversal, all tention of some official was attracted. bondage shall seem "as when one a menace to the future of the Republic,

"Certainly, Mrs. Mayfield, the officer He conceives himself to be the incar- would reply; "I quite forgot to send it.

vocate-general of the human race. He | Mrs. Mayfield had no stated periods is firmly convinced that the future his- at which she collected her rent, sometory of the world is closely bound up times calling twice in a fortnight, at with the issues of his controversy, others letting it accumulate for months. Every passing event has some occult Nor had she any fixed rental valuabearing upon it, and every public ca- tion-a quarter, a dime, or even a lamity or crime is a necessary corollary nickel would suffice. Indeed, the extinct until one day it proved in a very tration," or by any part of that to it. Accordingly, stray references to old lady must have regarded the found scattered through his volumi- of ownership than anything, so little re- has been deceived by its quietude. nous papers. Nothing comes amiss to lation did it bear to the value of her tions of the late Czar of Russia and of no doubt, that the city might safely rely President Garfield, the war between Pe- on her sense of honor not to demand the

building of the Brooklyn bridge and the Before leaving she would go round the case, and all find mention in his decu- kept in tenantable repair, and would Nothing pleases him so much as to rangements that would occur to her as

but instantly leaves the court with his extempore, and who may be the of a population of 12,000. The visitor's mental comment prob- customary rapid stride, contented to special objects of his petitions-bench, certain. If he does no good, he does

assume a more objectionable form. ering the important character of these deep achievements, and their great national | The islands which have occasionally

items on which the claim is based, and swelling and breaking of an earth der the Federal mechanism—are to be on account will be very acceptable. He accumulations of successive eruptions. allies of the Administration—"the is considerate enough to intimate that The great age of volcanoes which, like desperadoes of the South," as the This last paper, however, bears the if it be not convenient to give immediate Mauna Loa and Mt. Ætna, are 14,000 New York Tribune appropriately styles ate attention to his demand he will call and 11,000 feet high, can be readily them. always is told to call again.

been honored by the visits of a middle- observed by Greek writers 2,500 years aged woman with a Celtic face, a a determined expression, and a strong of the means of earning a livelihood." She announces her intention of attending the sessions of the courts until one or other of the Judges removes this disand is careful to mention where the re- ability. It is to be hoped that sooner port of it is to be found. Vigorous as or later some way will be found to ac-

resentative of the genus is an Israelite who haunts the corridors and favors all comers with a long and rambling ethnological disquisition on two kinds of Jews whom he calls Reuben Jews evident truths-conclusions, which from patiently and informs his questioner the self-injury was inflicted while the Republican party. "Why haf you not?" he asks, greatly their weight and cogency amount to that he can find out all about it in the person was asleep has not yet been test-Book of Esther. He generally closes ed. -N. Y. Sun. "You see dot," he says, emphatical- his discourse with the following puz-

Naturally, the person questioned usually comforts our friend with a Mr. Heintzlemann, with a wave of the listeners are bound to admit that it is prompt and decided answer in the negative, but is met immediately by the

Why, indeed? Perhaps, though, it is

Other eccentric characters from time to uncertain, cometary. He alone is diur- gress prescribe the duties of the Executive Department, including the 105,000 ocratic faction with the Republicans

reticule, and, producing therefrom an perhaps, the arrested faculties shall be rights of the States and the people This accomplished, she would say:

"Good morning. 1 have called for was a dream."—Frederick Davys Storey, guaranteed by the Constitution, as was in The Manhattan.

Volcanie Surprises.

what seems to be the general volcanic pact.

man's face is set like a tlint, and his freely interlarded with scraps of Latin Then, again; there is Praying Patsey. prised people for some 970 miles paign, they rose up in their might and and other foreign tongues, fully per- He comes occasionally, just as the around, the distance at which the force buried Mr. Folger under a majority of suaded that at last he is making head- Judges are out taking their noonday of the explosion was heard. They won- about 200,000 votes. almost painful. He is in dead earnest. way, and tardy restitution is about to be recess, and, stationing himself in the dered what was the matter until they This was no fair test of the relative He evidently has on hand business, im- granted. When the officer quietly doorway of the court-room, mutters a learned of the eruption from one of the standing of Folger and Cleveland. The portant business, which brooks no checks him, he makes no objection, short prayer. Whether it be ritual or twenty-six persons who were saved out former was known to be honest and

postpone the presentation of his case bar, suitors or witnesses-are alike uges, are the first indications in many resented local self-government. Foluntil a more favorable opportunity shall | matters of mystery, inasmuch as his ut- South American districts that volcanoes | ger's stood for Federal interference, and terances are so rapid and n uffled as to whose peaks are in perpetual snow the vote for Cleveland was the declara-Has the reader any curiosity to see a be totally unintelligible. His act of de- have suddenly become active, the del- tion of the President's own State, the the call of the calendar; and he pities specimen of Mr. Heintzlemann's "docu- votion accomplished, he swiftly moves uges being caused by the melting of Empire State of the Union, that the

It must also be a surprise of a beauti- no tolerance for its twin evil. He is strictly impartial, conferring the ful, though fearful kind, to see a fiery benefits of his intercessory offering on fountain play to a height of seven York, "the whole weight of the Adminevery room in the building, not omit- hundred feet from the side of a mount- istration," not its finger, not its hand, ting even the Comptroller's office and ain. Such a fountain on Mauna Loa but all of its vast power and influence is fast driving voters out of the Repubthe Bureau for the Collection of Ar- in 1852 was a magnificent illustration that could be thus disposed of, were lican party, convincing them that nothspecting the necessity or value of his at the crater being relieved by this new tions in States where there were large be better than the rule of a party so services no one knows, for he speaks to outlet. The cracks often seen on volca- masses of ignorant and credulous col- unalterably ranged against all reform. no one. He is convinced, no doubt, noes, which form dikes radiating from ored men. These persons were told by St. Louis Republican. that his presence and prayers are abso- the center are created in this manner. Federal officials, detailed for such serlutely essential to the welfare, if not, Small extra craters, volcanoes on volca- vice and paid out of the public Treasury, indeed, the existence of the building noes, which gradually become cone that the President had sent his request and its inmates. One thing, at least, is shaped, are found along these fissures. for them to vote for this, that and the

Another surprise. There is no flame other candidate. no harm, and his lunacy might easily in volcanic eruptions, as is generally represented most graphically in chro-Yet an other demented amicus curia mos. The supposititious flames are the submarine telegraph, the elabora- can be well understood when it is stated tion of the entire postal system that enough ashes and cinders were of the United States, and the establish- ejected during the Tomboro eruption New York came near being a great sucment of Civil-Service reform. Consid- to cover the whole of Germany two feet

presents his claim in a handwriting very | ing suddenly under their very eyes are unlike what one would expect as coming the results of volcanic action. But from such a gifted individual. It begins: probably the greatest surprise connect-"I claim an order from the Supreme | ed with this subject is the formation of Court for one hundred thousand dol- volcanoes. A volcanoe is originally lars." It then specifies the valuable nothing but a hole in the ground, services just mentioned, as being the formed often at no elevation by the concludes with a statement that, being bubble. The mountain which springs sent all over those States to bring the in immediate need, a small installment up around this opening is formed by black voters into harmony with the new again. It goes without saying, that he appreciated from this fact, and from the further fact that Ætna had attained Latterly, too, the court-house has almost its present height when it was rent of public opinion is against it.

A volcano is a furnace on a magnificent scale, the lava which it ejects be-

ing gas bubbles. While there are two kinds of eruptions, the quiet and the explosive, there opinion seems to be that the lava oc- Register. Perhaps the most unintelligible reptheorists agree that the proximate cause of volcame eruption is the contact of water with molten rock .-Boston Transcript.

The Bossing of State Elections.

It seems next to impossible for any robustly Stalwart politician to under-"Then why don't they pay me my is not the chief duty of a Federal Ad- for the continuation of the Republicans ministration, but that, on the contrary, in power. such an Administration has no more right to meddle with the local elections All these lesser lights, however, pale of the people than it would have to unbefore Mr. Heintzlemann. They lack dertake the management of churches, benevolent societies, base-ball clubs or insurance companies.

The Constitution and the acts of Con- filled by Democrats.

Twenty years ago two great dangers its twin evil-the one that gave up the ghost at Appomattox.

The right of local self-government, the right of the people to elect all their For a volcano once supposed to be in-ctive, Vesuvius has prepared some on the part of the hired men whom the active, Vesuvius has prepared some on the part of the hired men whom the lively surprises for the dwellers in its people have assigned to do work under neighborhood. Its latest surprise has the Federal system, is as clear a right been to shake up a railroad and destroy as was ever defended by ballot or bullet. several houses. The people of Hercu- And the officials who invade this right laneum and Pompeii thought Vesuvius by "the whole weight of the Administhorough manner that it could still be "weight," are just as clearly working contemporaneous occurrences are to be sum paid more as an acknowledgment roused to activity. Since then no one for the destruction of the Government lican party, as it is equally true, to the that the fathers erected as were the Other volcanoes besides Vesuvius secession leaders when they called on him. The Electoral Commission, the property. She ignored altogether the have from time to time indulged in the States to go out of the Federal com- failure to secure adequate punishment

propensity of creating surprises. Thus The Administration had an opportuno one would expect to have a nity in the elections of 1882 to learn mass of rock of some three thou- what the intelligent people of the United sand cubic feet suddenly descend States think of Federal intermeddling erection of the Bartholdi statue are all room on a tour of inspection to satisfy upon them from the sky. But in local affairs. It learned, at the same in some way or other connected with his herself that the premises were being people living nine miles from Cotopaxi time, that such interference has a totally were on one occasion treated to such a different effect in the South from that gravely suggest any little alteration in ar- surprise. The Carthaginians, when they which it produces in Northern States. set out against Syracuse, were not pre- In the great State of New York the peo- have been their portion if there had hair and beard, dressed in a suit of gain the car of a Judge to whom he being likely to impair the value of the pared to cross the fiery river which, to ple resented intermeddling in a way been any "readiness and determination." rusty black, and with a large bundle of may be unknown. If he be so fortunate realty. These wise precautions taken their surprise, intercepted their march that will not soon be forgotten. Believpapers under his arm, hurrying with as to elude the vigilance of the court against the necessity of a suit for dilapitration candidate, and that the Adminis- Where is the exception to this continued The great eruption of Tomboro sur- tration was trying to manage the cam-

capable, a learned jurist and worthy Surprises of another kind, fearful del- | man. But Cleveland's candidacy reppeople who had crushed secession had

While this was transpiring in New as usual, exclusively exercised to pre-

These blacks are not to be blamed for being ignorant, not censurable for being credulous, but their peculiar condition made them as pliant in the hands of the Administration as dough in the grasp of a baker. Therefore, it happened that the policy which was so indignantly rebuked and stamped on in cess in two Southern States. And thus it happens that the Administration, according to its central organ, is determined to repeat this year and next the policy of 1882, so far as relates to the

South. The resources of the Federal Treasury are to be drawn upon to override the will of the people. Thousands of Federal officers-the hired men of the people, each of whom is paid to do certain specific work for all the people un-

It is a beautiful programme, but it is bound to miscarry this time. The cur-The intelligence of the country is itself felt. The coarseness, the grossness of Stalwartism will be compelled lava is as thin as honey, and flows with other officers will be maintained. A a velocity of fifteen miles an hour. decent regard for the opinions of man-Sometimes it is spun out in long, kind will be enforced on the Adminisglassy threads by the action of burst- tration so effectually that it will not attempt to repeat the abuses that its organs threaten.

The attempt to destroy the Governare many theories regarding the heat ment of the fathers by Federal invasion which fuses the rocks into lava. Many of the most cherished rights of the think that the interior of the earth is people must go into its grave beside its in a liquid condition, but the better twin brother, secession. - American

No Negotiations with the Enemy.

Before this time next year we shall be in the heat of a Presidential contest. deavors in the interim to distract and

He does not condescend to reason or ty of the particular Susan to whom he to commit suicide is punishable by im- State Committee. The Roosevelt resoinvariably replies, "it is not on to- arguments. He states axioms-self- has reference, he waves his hand im- prisonment, the validity of the plea that lution was in the direct interest of the

Following this act of folly come rumors of negotiations between the County Democracy and the Republicans to run -Edison, who ought to know, says: a combination local ticket this year, lingford, Conn., consisted of a shoe-box "Can they take away mine property "It requires as much ingenuity to make under the fraudulent name of a "citi- filled with combustible material covered "Then," he continues, "can I my modecisis lex nervus rerum, in forma pauon as ix-days' summons, without name, money out of an invention as to make zens' ticket, in order to "beat Tamwithout date and without date and without amount?" the invention."

Any Democratic organization which trades and bargains with the Republica ans in the coming election will be striking a direct blow at the success of the stand that the bossing of State elections Democratic party, and will be working

With a united Democratic party in the State representing all Democratic organizations victory is assured. With a Democratic party in this city united on candidates, or even with three tickets in the field, all the local offices will be

them for the Presidential fight of next year .- N. Y. World.

Enough to Make a Horse Laugh.

When a leading Republican paper

soberly declares that "one of the most

prominent and commendable features of the Republican party is its readiness and its determination to abolish abuses within the party," we are necessarily reminded of the joke that made a horse laugh. This declaration is of that measure, for there assuredly was never a party of any influence in American politics more notoriously incapable of abolishing abuses which are calculated to weaken its hold on the country than this same Republican party. For something more than a score of years it has ruled the country, and within that period has developed an infinite cataunwillingly into the work of reform by an irresistible whirlwind of public sentiment. Seek the records and not a single trifling exception will be found from the beginning of the catalogue to the end. Yet that tells but half the tale, and the best half, for the Repubeternal humiliation of the Republican party, that the uniform and invariable of those who have been guilty of the abuses it is claimed have been abolished, has been due the active and efficient sympathy of the highest officials of the Government with the guilty offenders. Let Babcock and Belknap and Dorsey and Brady speak for the truth of that charge. Who can question what would tion" in Grant, Garfield and Arthur to and persistent course of resistance to all reform, even where public opinion had compelled action? It will be sought in vain in the records of the Credit-Mobilier, whisky-ring, Belknap and Star-route reforms, and it would take a powerful microscope to find to-day any readiness or determination to carry out the reform of the Civil Service, which the emasculated Pendleton bill was professedly passed to secure. There was considerable readiness and much determination exhibited in every department of the Government when the time approached for the law to go into effect, but as the whole country knows it was, vent and not to accomplish reform. It is this ineradicable characteristic that The Dorsey Letters

The New York Sun prints a couple of columns of correspondence, the same being letters which passed between prominent Republican leaders during the Presidential campaign of 1880, and which go to make it as plain as the nose on a man's face that Garfield and Arthur were elected by the most wicked and profligate use of money and favoritism. Several of these letters are from Garfield to Dorsey, and they show beyond a shadow of doubt that the former was aware of the rascality that was being attempted, and that he actually knew hew and where much of the corruption fund was to be spent. There are also letters to Dorsey and Jewell from Blaine, Allison, New, Toni Platt, John M. Forbes and the good Deacon Smith, of Ohio. Between the lines of some of these one may read of a gigantic plot to destroy popular sovereignty, and of the most outrageous, unscrupulous and devilish schemes to debase the franchise that ever villains conceived. Indeed, rascality enough is plainly written of by the authors of the letters, written in black and white, so that now, the letters having been made public, people may see and judge for themselves what manner of men have stood at the head of this once proud and honorable Republican party. From one end of the country to against it with a force that will make the other the local and State leaders were calling upon Dorsey for money! money! money! Only send them money ing molten rock. This rock is so thoroughly fused by some volcanoes that the choose their own local law-makers and from impending defeat. Even the good from impending defeat. Even the good Deacon Smith wrote to Mr. Jewell: "I now tell you that as matters are now going on in Indiana and Ohlo, we are beaten in both States. There should be \$50,000 judiciously placed in each State within the next ten days, and two-thirds of it should be reserved for use on election day." This was within less than four weeks of the October election. John C. New wrote of the successful efforts to induce several of the great railway kings to influence their employes to vote the Republican ticket, and Garfield himself wrote of "an important side arrangement" (the italics being his own), which one of his inth The Republicans will use their best en- mate friends had made, and which he (Garfield) believed would of itself make divide the Democratic party and to Indiana safe for the ticket. These are supreme contempt. He kindly volun- ly with her throat cut and nearly dead. strengthen themselves in this State by not forged letters. They are copies of season, he marches up to the clerk's desk, with his inseparable bundle of desk, with his It is impossible to describe the comic New York and all over the world. from nightmare, and strongly dis- 1884, without which the election of deny their genuineness. The disclosures sweep of the hands with which he illustrates the ani-embracing character of his advocacy. Atlas is nothing to him.

He does not condescend to reason as the does not condescend to reason as the factional action of the Democratic the faction of the publican party ought to go, these letters fill the gap. And we understand that the end is not yet.—Boston Post.

-An incendiary's contrivance for setting fire to a carriage factory in Walwith turpentine and topped off with a lighted candle.